

# SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOL. XIX.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1891.

NO. 51

## HUSTONVILLE.

—One of the neatest housekeepers in the West End is accused of having scoured the floor of her coal house preparatory to storage of her winter's supply. Your scribe can testify to the fact that the apartment was as "clean as a new pin" when first wagon load was received and the floor was still wet.

—The death of Clay Kauffman was a sad surprise to his friends and boyhood associates, who had hoped from late reports that he was permanently restored to health and would soon be able to resume his professional labors. Hustonville has proudly watched her son's steady climb toward the top rung of his profession, and exulted in his uniform success. The entire community mourns his death.

—A colored gentleman originally from Horse Shoe Bottom, availed himself of the cheap rates of a recent excursion to Louisville to see something of the world and has much to narrate of the sights. He stated to one interested crowd that he had recently traveled all over the United States and that the people of the Western States are not much different from our part of the world. The men look like our people but act a little "quare." His experience suggests that of a mountaineer on paying his first visit to a railroad station just across the county line; his first trip beyond his county's borders. It was with great hesitancy that he yielded to the necessity of crossing a river on a ferry. As soon as he stepped ashore after crossing to the opposite side of the river, he heaved a sigh of ecstatic relief and exclaimed: "Thank God, back in old Kentucky once more."

—Mr. George Stone passed through town one day last week, en route from Knoxville to Liberty. It is a source of gratification to his many friends that Kentucky will regain one of her talented sons and a hope of his old patrons that the Liberty bar shall again point to him as one of, if not the "brightest ornament." Mrs. Sophia Carson, of Louisville, has been spending several weeks with her numerous relatives and friends here. Misses Jennie Pollard and Agnes Bourne, of Louisville, are visiting relatives of this and Mt. Salem neighborhood. Misses Bettie, Mattie and Jessie Powell entertained a select few, a few nights since, in honor of their little guests, Mary and Patsy Rice, of Lancaster. Misses Bettie and Anna Rice issued invitations for last Wednesday night, but a vastly refreshing rain prevented attendance.

—An editorial in a late issue of the Courier-Journal disparages Dr. Nansen's proposed polar expedition, concluding with the declaration that success would only assure us that there is a north pole. Poor Symmes, long a resident of Louisville, the author of a "Hole at the North Pole," to be so soon forgotten by his own people that not even reference is made to his wonderful creation. (?) By all means let's have Dr. Nansen "climb the pole." In event of sailing triumphantly into Symmes' immense internal world and finding his way back to report progress, what phenomenal opportunities for diplomatic finesse in opening up reciprocal relations with a newly discovered nation. The "Inflated International Balloon Company, limited," would immediately establish a daily line, and how much finer than going to "Yarrup" will be a trip to Symmes' Hole.

—The secular press kindly keeps us abreast with the wonderful progress of medical and surgical science, and though there is frequently a certificate too much after Minchhausen's style to have a genuine ring we are as much afraid to scout the marvels in the medical as in the mechanical world, and we owe to a Louisville physician of age, experience and repute a wonderful discovery in connection with Pasteur's investigations of rickets, viz.: "If a dog bites you have him killed so that he can't go mad, for a development of the malady in that dog in after years will render you liable to an attack." We have long thought that pride rather than progress ridiculed the preventive potency of a nice little sack of asaefetida, sulphur and garlic properly suspended from the neck, and shall not be surprised to see that simple and wonderful mixture speedily restored to something like its popularity in the days of Dr. San Grado. Oh science! great are some of thy votaries. Will some of the readers of the Interior inform us whether there is a patent on kind of switch to be used in the science of redundancy? We have heard of an expert who uses elm successfully, and why should operators be taxed for peach-tree when other timbers are equally as efficient?

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## COLORADO

As Seen by an I. J. Man.

Pretty Good, but Nothing Equals Kentucky.

THE FROGS, THE WOMEN AND THE RACE COURSES.

DENVER, Aug. 24.—After a 26 hours ride from Kansas City the long shrill whistle of our engine, denoting that we were nearing Denver, was a welcome sound to my ears and I dare not say to the entire cargo of passengers. Notwithstanding the great Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad is elegantly equipped in every particular and runs through probably the best portions of Kansas and Colorado, the country is so barren of interesting sights, save prairie lands, that the eye grows weary and monotony suggests itself. I had frequently heard of the prairie lands of the West, and had been told that to ride for days and days on a mustang without catching the sight of even a shade tree was no infrequent occurrence, but took it to some extent with a grain of salt. I find now that my insinuations were true.

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It has been down right cold here and a couple of blankets have been necessary for comfort at night. A heavy snow fell at Colorado Springs, 80 miles distant, last night, and a small skiff of ice was seen. This is quite a pleasant change to me, for while coming through Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, the heat was nearly unbearable and the dust stinging in the extreme.

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Pardon me for speaking of the fair sex again, but it is a very dear subject, and I think I am a close observer on that line and consequently can not desist.

Denver has some beauties, sure enough, and the majority of the members of that sex will rank as good as medium. On the streets and at the theatres I have noticed closely and can frankly say that the young ladies here compare more favorably with those of "dear old Kentucky" than any I have seen in my travels.

The once great boom town of Kansas City and the ancient St. Louis are not "in the tight" in that line, but from what I have seen have a fairly evenly set.

Fort Logan, where some 500 or 600 soldiers are stationed, is one of the places of interest at Denver. They drill daily and twice a week make a grand dress parade and a brilliant exhibition of their brass buttons. From observation I am inclined to believe that the girls of Colorado are as fond of the soldier boys as they are over our way, which is saying a good deal.

—The Western men is big far the most persistent drummer I have yet encountered.

The clothing stores, dry goods stores, restaurants and bar-rooms are all represented at the depot, and the new comer literacy has his life worn out by the cheeky representatives. It is frequently necessary to make at one or two of them with clenched fists or either patronize the whole gang to procure a few moments quietude.

Considering Denver's location she has a large number of railroads, all of which have been of great advantage to her.

Nine lines run into the Union depot and with 5 or 6 trains each, daily, the busy scene presented at her depot is one not to be sneezed at.

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W. P. WALTON.

STANFORD, KY., - AUGUST 28, 1891

THESE all things come to him who waits has just been demonstrated at Flint, Mich. Nearly three quarters of a century ago Myron Cole loved a charming young girl, who played him false, and was led to the altar by a rival named Hurst. Believing in the old adage, Cole waited and kept on waiting. Finally old man Hurst sickened unto death, and was called to his fathers. Cole again waited a reasonable time and then renewed his old attack on the woman's heart. This time she yielded and a few days ago Myron Cole, now 91 years of age, was rewarded with a blushing bride on the shady side of 76. Impatient young man, let this be a lesson to you.

EVENY residence at Treves has been turned into a boarding house and the people of that little town are reaping a rich harvest from the fools who flock to see the so-called Christ's coat. Over 100,000 "pilgrims" have already arrived and the rush continues. Even if the coat were genuine, which hardly a sane person believes, we are at a loss to know what good it would do to see it. Much better indeed would it be for the "pilgrims" to have saved the money expended on their trip and given it to the poor. But the fools are not all dead and won't be till they are melted off the earth with fervent heat.

Gov. BECKNER can be counted on to take care of his friends every time. He has just appointed Col. Matt Adams to the vacancy on the railroad commission caused by the resignation of Mr. Hagur. This gives the colonel, whose term as secretary of State would expire next Tuesday, another year's lease on official life at a good salary, for which his legion of friends will be glad. For the few remaining days of his term the governor appointed Willis L. Ringo secretary of State, thereby bestowing a high honor on another old friend, who will of course appreciate it.

THE Hotel Brunswick, in New York, is to be torn down and the finest hotel building in the world is to be placed on its site. It will be entirely of marble, absolutely fire-proof, of Roman Architecture, and contain 450 rooms. The dining room will be capable of seating 1,000 persons. The building is to be surrounded by a drive, which is to be shaded with both trees and rare plants. The cost of this wonderful building is estimated at \$20,000,000 and none but people worth that much will be able to put up at it.

Col. C. E. Sears, who has been wasting his sweetness on the mountain air publishing the Big Stone Gap Post, has tired of being a rural rooster and returned to his first love, the Louisville Post, which he and a syndicate have purchased of Col. Bennett H. Young and others. Col. Sears is a daisy, that is we should say a demon with a pen, but if he makes the Post more entertaining than Judge Wm. M. Finley has done, the rural rooster will have to get up and crow even earlier than he did in the mountains.

AS his term draws rapidly to a close, Gov. Buckner is besieged with petitions for pardons, and remissions of fines, but it is dollars to cents that one of the very best governors that Kentucky ever had will maintain his reputation to the last of not granting anything unless he is absolutely sure that he is right. The pardoning power and as a matter of fact no other power, has been abused by the grand old man about to retire with the plaudits of all good people.

E. H. PORTER, the fellow who has been sending out the lurid and lying reports to the newspapers from Catlettsburg, was waited on by a delegation of citizens and told that if he didn't get in a certain time, he would be presented with a suit of tar and feathers. Not admiring that style of clothing, Mr. Porter got. That is to say he went at once, standing not upon the order of his going.

AFTER working a year or more on the returns Census Chief Porter sends out the very important information that one person in 203 of our population is over 6 feet tall. Mr. Porter also vouchesafe the pleasant information that he must have \$2,000,000 to complete his reports. That is to say that much more money for the country to be informed how many people in the United States are below 6 feet.

THE governor of Vermont has appointed Secretary Redfield Proctor U. S. Senator to succeed Edmunds, and now the president will have to look out for another man to preside over the war department. His only trouble, however, will be in the selection. There are millions of the g. o. p. ready and anxious to serve their country in drawing fat salaries they cannot earn.

THE g. o. p. in Kentucky can not even run a post-office much less the affairs of government. Hugh Matholland, in whose office at Paducah great crookedness was found, has resigned under fire, which is equal to a plea of confession and avoidance.

The Owensboro Messenger is confident that of the 75,000 people who voted against the new constitution more of them had read the document and comprehended its meaning than there were on the other side. We do not suppose anybody will gainsay this. Not one republican in a hundred, for the majority of them can not read, knew what is in the concern and wouldn't know if they were told. The Messenger does not regret the fight it made, nor take us would it do again if satisfied that the result would be as it is. As for the L. J., it never believed other than the constitution would be adopted.

The Louisville Times suggests Col. W. A. Bradley for the vacancy soon to exist in the head of the war department, on account of the appointment of Secretary Proctor to the senate. The president could not make a better appointment. Not because our gallant friend is warlike and ferocious, but because he is capable and deserving. There are few men in the South who have done as much work for the republican party and got as little reward for it as Col. Bradley, and his friends of both parties would like to see him honored.

HON. HARVEY MYERS, of Covington, was in this section the earlier part of the week seeing after his tenures. He is a candidate for re-election to the speakership of the next House, and has a formidable following. He made a good presiding officer and his friends say he will do it again next session.

### NEWSY NOTES.

—According to expert figures the permanent tramp population of the United States numbers 60,000.

—A post-office has been established at Pointer, Pulaski county, and Thomas Dicks made postmaster.

—Charles James, a brakeman on the Kentucky Central, was caught between cars at Winchester and instantly killed.

—A baby weighing 18 ounces and no longer than a lead pencil, perfectly formed and still alive is a Banbury, Conn., curiosity.

—Clifton Pendle hacked Deputy Sheriff Hatchison to death with a corn knife in Meade county, when he went to arrest him for larceny.

—"King" Kelly, the \$10,000 pride of the American Base Ball Association, has signed to play with the Boston Club of the National League.

—Already 60 dead bodies have been taken from the ruins of the Park Place building, New York, and it is believed that many more are buried in the debris.

—New Jersey had the first cyclone in its history Monday. The Passaic valley was the scene, and the damage to fruit trees, corn fields, &c., is estimated at \$100,000.

—The crews of two whaling vessels are reported to have been massacred by natives of the Arctic region, near the mouth of Mackenzie river. Sixty persons were killed.

—New River Mountain, in Summers county, W. Va., has been visited by a shower of stones several times since last May and the superstitious citizens are becoming aroused.

—The strikers on the Lake Erie & Western road have consented to go to work, President Brice promising that they should have a satisfactory adjustment of troubles.

—A dispute from Staunton, Va., says after the most exciting and vituperative campaign ever known there the election for license or no license was carried for license by 92 majority.

—The census bureau figures the wealth of the country at \$62,610,000,000 or about \$1,000 for each man, woman and child. Kentucky contributes \$162,051,535 to the grand total.

—James E. Cowan, who is connected with the editorial staff of the Courier-Journal, is writing a brief history of the State of Kentucky, with biographical sketches of its great living men.

—Jim Harris threw a lighted match into a can of blasting powder that Henry Smith was carrying at Harrodsburg and the explosion tore off Smith's left arm and burned him all over. Both are negroes.

—Four tons of the best quality of Bessemer basic steel were made Tuesday at Chattanooga from cheap Southern white pig iron, without admixture of a better grade, as has been heretofore considered requisite.

—In the riots in Nicaragua, seven persons were killed, 50 wounded and the heads of three rich and prominent families, including two ex-presidents of Nicaragua, have been sent into exile under penalty of death if they return.

—What is said to be the largest sale of bottled whisky ever known was made at Lexington, when J. E. Pepper & Co. sold to Krauss, Hart & Feible, of New York, 30,000 cases of 10-year-old. The price paid is nearly a half million dollars.

—When Col. Matt Adams surrenders his office of railroad commissioner next summer, he can look back on 27 years of office-holding. And yet we are told that an ex-federal can get nothing from the democracy of Kentucky.—Louisville Times.

—The late battle between the Chilian armies lasted 40 hours and was attended with the loss of over 5,000 men. The rebels are said to be in a fighting position, but can not retreat. Balmaceda's forces also occupy an advantageous position, and a decisive battle is expected.

—William Jones and Susie Maples drove 60 miles, from Harrison county to Covington, and were made one, against the wishes of stern parents.

—Judge Robert D. Ray, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Missouri, died Wednesday at Carrollton. Judge Ray was a native of Kentucky.

—The total crop of sugar and molasses produced in Cuba this year is estimated at 750,950 tons of sugar and 64,247 tons of molasses, the largest for years.

—J. Estell Rue, the young Middleboro druggist who was run over by a L. & N. train at Shawnee a few days ago, died last evening from the effects of his injuries. He came here from Edinburg, Mo.

—At Tullahoma, Tenn., masked men broke open the work house, and taking out Will Lewis, colored, hung him to a tree. Lewis had been arrested the day before on a charge of disorderly conduct and the mob hung him out of pure enmity and because it could.

—A New York financial authority declares that the prospects are for a more general prosperity among all branches of industry than has been known in this country in ten years. The crops are large and there will be a large demand from Europe for food products.

—This is the latest slate prepared for Gov. Brown: For Secretary of State—John W. Headley, of Louisville; for Adjutant General—Capt. A. J. Gross, of Breckinridge; for Private Secretary—Arch D. Brown, of Henderson; for Assistant Secretary of State—either J. A. Spalding or Ed O. Leigh.

—The Alliance members in the Georgia legislature have killed the Confederate Soldiers' Home project, by voting to reject any kind of State connection with that enterprise, even refusing to accept as a free gift to the State the magnificent buildings and grounds of the Home, near Atlanta, valued at \$500,000.

—A special engine carrying Judge Richards, of Louisville, on the R. N. L. & W. knocked Mrs. James Richardson and her two children from a bridge near Nicholasville, killing her and mortally wounding them. A third child held to the bridge and was saved. They were walking over the bridge and the engineer failed to see them in time to stop.

—A woman who is just from the home of the false Christ at Rockford, Ill., tells a Lexington Leader interviewer that Schwienfirth is a miserable lecherous brute, who has caused scores of misguided women who visit his bazaar to submit to his embraces and numerous young girls can be seen with babies in their arms. To the inquiry "whose children are they?" the Dutch fraud answers "the Holy Ghost's."

—During Gov. Beckner's term he has had two secretaries of State, two assistant secretaries, two private secretaries and two agricultural commissioners. Atj. Gen. Hall alone of the original staff remained. By reason of resignation or death, he has had appointments of auditor, public printer, State treasurer and state librarian. There have been shifting among the railroad commissioners and superintendents of the lunatic asylums. There has been a change of warden of the old penitentiary, and new men are in charge of the branch penitentiary.—Times.

### CHURCH AFFAIRS.

—The Synod of Kentucky will meet at Greenville, October 7.

—Revs. John M. Long and R. E. Todd have just closed a meeting at Providence, Rockcastle county, with 16 additions.

—Revs. Ben Helm and R. A. Haden will go to Danville to-morrow to work up the plan for raising money for the latter's support as missionary to China.

—In the museum of the dead-letter office at Washington, D. C., there is a piece of parchment upon which is penned a copy of the Lord's prayer in 51 different languages.

—The Academy of Visitation, under the auspices of the Catholic church for 15 years at Paris, has been abandoned by the mother superior and nuns, who will open a school at Tacoma.

—Brooklyn, N. Y., is wild in applause of a charming young lady—Miss Beesie J. Forbes—who has gone as a missionary to convert the heathen in Western China at a cost to herself of \$10,000.

—The Rev. Mr. Moore, pastor of the 17th Street Colored Baptist congregation, Louisville, is in hock, charged with stealing the Bible, the chandelier and the clock that the brethren had provided for the church.

—A Monrovia, Kas., preacher fires off a sermon without announcing the text and then offers a prize to the one who can guess it. As he shoots recklessly and scatters so badly no one has so far been able to walk oil with it.

—The Kentucky Missionary Convention, which has been in session at Covington, adjourned to meet next August in Danville. The body recommended that the first Lord's day in October be known as Kentucky Mission Day, and that all churches, through their pastors, make a collection for missionary work on that day.

—W. H. Gooch, clerk of the South Kentucky Association of United Baptists, which was recently held at Fishing Creek church, Pulaski county, was here this week to have the minutes printed. During the year \$8 were received into the churches composing the association by baptism and \$2 by letter, relation, &c. The total membership now is 1,886. The next meeting will be at the church at Eubanks, Tuesday after the 2nd Sunday in August, 1891.

—William Jones and Susie Maples drove 60 miles, from Harrison county to Covington, and were made one, against the wishes of stern parents.

—G. P. Bright has sold his wheat at Sie to Marksberry at Lancaster. John Henry and Dave Spangler have sold to Danville parties at \$60 and the rest Underwood, Miller & Eggleman sold to Yantis, of Garrard county, some logs, weighing 75 to 150 pounds for \$1 to 1.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eggleman have been on a visit among their Walker connections. Mrs. C. R. Harris has purchased a fine carriage of Lewis Withers, and is enjoying her gentle family mare. Bay Caldwell will preach at the church Sunday. Bro. Gooch gave his last sermon here last Sunday, unless Conference sends him back in this work for the 3d year. Let him go where he may, he will ever show to the world that he is a good man. Sam Eggleman has been trying ratite in all its forms on his rats and so far has failed to destroy any. He is going to try some Lancaster whisky next. Russell, of Danville, bought some cows for his shop here last week at 2c. Messrs. Robert and Jim Cox have rented Mrs. Eliza Harris farm for next year, and are to give two-thirds of the crop with everything furnished. S. Dunbar sold one of his dark mane mares to Alexander for \$125, and bought a fine mare and colt of Adam Pence for \$200. Any wheat thresher wanting work will do well to call in this locality now as people want threshing done. Thomas Smith has rented a house of Wm. Hubble, and is batching now in style. Mr. Broadus is talking of buying a farm in this community. Mrs. Gran Dunnigan is visiting relatives near Monticello. The of the beef club has stopped killing here. G. P. Bright sold his horse mare to R. L. Hulbidge for \$40 at weaning time. Wm. Underwood sold a mare and a horse mare colt Edith Woods for \$140.

—The biggest ranch in America is in Colorado. It covers an area of 8,500 acres and is covered with the finest Alfalfa grass. The capital stock is \$500,000 and is shortly to be increased to a million. The ranch is stocked with 4,000 horses, all of the Percheron Norman or Clydesdale blood. The breeding is done with 25 Percheron Norman stallions imported by the company. A. W. Wolf, whose post-office is Greeley, Colo., is manager.

### MEET.

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### →H. & C. RUPLEY,

## Merchant Tailor,

Is Receiving His

## Spring and Summer Goods

Goods Warranted and a Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Give him a call.

## THE WILLARD,

—LATE ALEXANDER'S HOTEL,—

THOROUGHLY RENOVATED AND IMPROVED.

RATES \$2.50 PER DAY.

COR. JEFFERSON, CENTER AND GREEN STREETS, OPPOSITE COUNT-HOUSE,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

W. R. LOGAN, Manager.

A. W. Jones, J. J. Sullivan, J. L. Marshall, Clerks.

## Attention, Farmers.



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L. B. FISTER.

W. H. HIGGINS.

## NEW FIRM.

McRoberts & Higgins,  
Successors to Stagg & McRoberts, dealers in

## CLOTHING,

GENTS'

## FURNISHING GOODS

## NECKWEAR

HATS, TRUNKS AND VALISES,

## MEN'S AND LADIES SHOES

**SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL**

STANFORD, KY., - AUGUST 28, 1891

**E. C. WALTON, Bus. Manager****MEANS BUSINESS.**ENGRAVING BEAUTIFULLY AND ARTISTICALLY  
done at A. R. Penny's.Your account is now ready. Please  
call and settle, A. R. Penny.HAVE your watch, clock and jewelry  
repaired at A. R. Penny's. All work  
warranted.Engraver that all silverware, watches,  
rings, etc., bought at A. R. Penny's will  
be engraved free of charge.**PERSONAL POINTS.**MISS T. D. NEWLAND is quits ill.  
MISS LITTLE HELM is at Crab Orchard  
Springs.MISS M. D. ELMORE is visiting friends  
in London.MR. WILL SEVERANCE is in the city  
laying goods.MISS NANNIE MADIS is visiting her par-  
ents in Campobelloville.MISS EMMA BAKER, who has been very  
ill of fever, is convalescing.MISS KATE BLAIS has gone to Grant  
county to remain some time.MISS KATE HALL went to Somerset  
yesterday with Mrs. E. G. Hall.MR. ROBERT McALISTER is seeking  
health at Crab Orchard Springs.MR. AND MRS. E. P. OWSLEY have gone  
to Hustonville to remain several weeks.MISS N. J. HORNOR and daughter, Miss  
Allie, are attending the Lexington Fair.MR. AND MISS A. A. WINGER and Vir-  
ginia are visiting friends inNicholsville.MISS E. C. HORN and Dr. S. C. Helton  
are visiting Mr. Harvey Helm at Pine-  
ville.MR. J. DITTENHEIMER will take a num-  
ber of citizens through the Swiss Colony  
today.MISS JOE HARDIN, of Cumberland  
Gap, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. B.  
Caldwell.MR. F. C. HORNIGEN, of Gallatin, Tenn.,  
was here yesterday looking after his  
property.MR. T. H. CUNNINGHAM, advance  
agent for the Bijou Co., is here fitting  
his traps.MISS LUCY TATE, accompanied by Mr.  
C. H. Price and C. H. Tate, went to Lex-  
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Owsley and Mattie Hays Owsley—great  
grand-mother, grand-mother, mother,  
child.

NEW timothy seed at J. B. Foster's.

THREE desirable rooms for rent. J. H.  
Craig.FRESH lot of fine candies at Farris &  
Hardin's.FOR SALE.—My house and lot and a  
good Jersey cow. J. A. Carpenter.ALL notes and accounts not paid by  
Sept. 1 will be placed in the hands of an  
officer for collection. J. F. Holdman.

Crab Orchard

I AM receiving my fall goods daily and  
cordially invite the public to call in and  
inspect the finest line ever brought to  
Stanford. H. C. Ripley.My first supply of oysters will arrive  
Saturday, after which I will keep them  
on hand the remainder of the season and  
serve in any style. R. Zimmet.THE Bijou Theatre Co., a troupe of 12  
professional actors, four being ladies, is  
booked here for Monday, Tuesday and  
Wednesday of next week. This company  
comes well recommended and every-  
body should attend.LANCASTER seems to be a legal grave-  
yard in more senses than one. A lawyer  
who used to live there tells us that  
when he left in 1855 there were 25 attor-  
neys there. To-day there are but five,  
death and other fields having called the  
others away.Owing to the continued illness of Marsh-  
field W. T. Samuels his examining trial  
for the killing of Police Judge A. M. Eg-  
bert, was continued till to-morrow, 20th,  
at 10 o'clock. Miller & Owsley will de-  
fend and R. C. Warren will assist J. B.  
Paxton in the prosecution.For SUIT.—Under-taker Huffman  
shipped a casket to Gurne Sulphur for  
Howard Leece, Wednesday. Mr. Leece,  
who was a victim of consumption, was  
found dead in the garden, from the ef-  
fects it is supposed of a hemorrhage.  
He was 50 years of age, an interesting  
and tried, but his wife had predeceased him  
the same day.Lionel No. 72 ran into No. 42 which  
was standing at South Park, near Louis-  
ville, and a terrible wreck was the re-  
sult. Many cars of vegetables and mer-  
chandise were crushed to pieces and the  
pecuniary loss will be very great. Fortu-  
nately no one was even hurt. The  
rail train due here at 10 a.m. Tuesday,  
was delayed many hours, not reaching  
Stanford till 8.This Stanford Lodge, No. 156, I. O. O.  
F. is in a very flourishing condition.  
Besides owning a fine hall, which they  
rent to other lodges and churches for  
enough to pay the interest on the in-  
vestment, it has \$3,000 surplus in the  
widow's or Orphans' fund. The mem-  
bership is constantly increasing and the  
lodge is one of the best posted and most  
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Owsley and Mattie Hays Owsley—great  
grand-mother, grand-mother, mother,  
child.THE Bijou Theatre Co., at Walton's  
Opera House, Aug. 31, and September 1  
and 2, in a repertoire of splendid plays.It is our firm is in the city buying  
goods for the fall trade. Will have full  
stock by Wednesday next. Severance  
& Son.The cold snap is driving people from  
the springs by the car loads, but they  
needn't hurry, we are going to have  
some red-hot weather yet.We hope in our next issue to tell of  
the largest matriculation at the College  
in its history. The institution is a  
worthy one and deserves the liberal pa-  
tronage of our citizens.HOME SEEKERS EXCURSIONS.—Excursion  
tickets to points in Arkansas and  
Texas will be sold by agents of the  
Queen & Crescent Route at 15 fare for  
the round trip, on September 15 and 29.THE case of Camer Roberts for the  
murder of Deputy Sheriff Parks was con-  
tinued in the Garrard county court, on  
account of the death of J. H. Brown,  
leading attorney for the defense. An  
effort to get bail was being made yester-  
day.THEATRE.—After a long famine we are  
to have a feast. The Bijou Theatre Co.  
will be with us three nights next week,  
beginning Monday night, 31. The "Little  
Duchess" will be the opening piece.  
Don't fail to see it. Admission 25, 35  
and 50 cents.The following invitation has been re-  
ceived: "You are respectfully invited  
to attend the inauguration of Gov. John  
Young Brown at the State House in  
Frankfort, Tuesday, September 1, and  
the reception and ball at the Capitol Hotel  
on the evening of the same day."COL. CLAY, who is a veritable Col.  
Sellers, is still going ahead taking options  
in Harlan county, satisfied that a  
railroad will be built to take away its  
fine coal and lumber at an early day. If  
the colonel could get hold of the money  
he always sees just ahead of him he  
would soon be richer than Croesus. He  
has just taken options on 20,000 more  
acres of land in Harlan county.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—Four ewes. —Three and one lamb.  
S. P. Stagg.—Bright Feathers sold to Jim Gentry  
50 ewes at \$3.75.—J. E. Bruce sold 18 hogs to E. P.  
Owsley at \$5 a head.—J. L. Murphy sold to J. E. Bruce 11  
feeders, weighing 1,180 pounds, at 4 cents.—Four thoroughbred Southdown  
lambs for sale. G. A. Benedict, Stan-  
ford.—W. E. Amon sold to Thompson,  
of Carroll, a lot of butcher hogs at 41  
cents.—J. B. Dowley bought of John Crutch-  
field 5 hogs, averaging 198 pounds, at 4  
cents.—E. P. Owsley bought of Miss By-  
water 22 hogs, averaging 202 pounds, at  
31 cents.—Peaches are so plentiful in Maryland  
that they sell in some localities at 5 cents  
each.—Minnesota's wheat crop is put at 70,-  
000,000 bushels, which is 28,000,000 more  
than last year.—The rise in wheat has caused the  
Lexington millers to advance flour 50  
cents a barrel.—An Owen county farmer realized  
\$211.50 from the produce and wool of 38  
ewes this season.—Tim and John Smith, of the May-  
wood neighborhood, sold 100 barrels of  
corn in the field at \$1.75.—Nick Perkins sold to Booth Thomp-  
son a car-load of extra good hogs for  
September delivery at 5 cents.—There is a hog on exhibition at the  
Lexington Fair, 37 months old, which  
weighs 1,508. It is from Alabama and  
its owner has refused \$5,000 for it.—A. F. Mohrly bought of J. J.  
Thompson 45 ewes at \$3.75, 10 yearling  
cattle of Carman Robinson at 2 cents  
and a 10-year-old combined gelding for  
\$175.—It is estimated by Parisian financiers  
that France will import American wheat  
to the value of more than \$100,000,000.  
The Bank of France is hoarding gold for  
this purpose.

